

Orange Pealings

CONTACTED IN WASHINGTON yesterday, Rep. Horace Kornegay said he hadn't yet made up his mind on the Hillsboro postmastership appointment. But, he said, he planned to stop off in Hillsboro briefly Friday morning to check on this matter en route to the installation of the newly-appointed postmaster in Durham. "I need to get down there and do some more talking with people about this," he said, adding that he had no idea when he'd make the decision.

SEVERAL PERSONS, SOME UNC students, some not, have complained to The News of being denied registration as voters last Saturday by Chapel Hill precinct registrars. In some cases appeals are planned. Chapel Hill Township Registrars have detailed instructions from the Board of Elections as the qualification for registration, yet the registrars have discretionary authority in deciding on a person's legal residence.

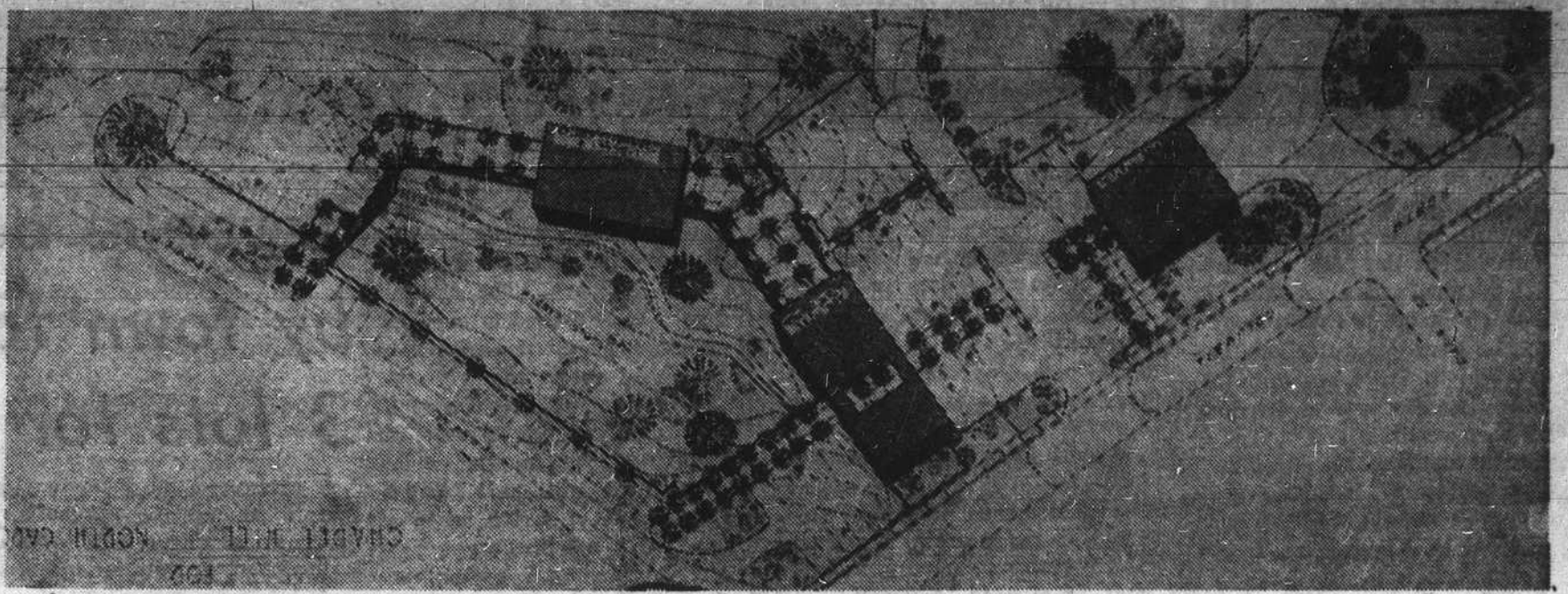
A SEARCH OF THE TITLE TO a part of the downtown Chapel Hill school property this week revealed a clause providing that it would revert to the donor, the University of North Carolina, should it cease to be used for school purposes, but that a clear and free title could be obtained upon payment of a modest sum of money. School and University authorities are conferring on the matter in a mutual attempt to clear the title, since the situation could hamstring the School Board's pending consideration of selling this land to private interests for commercial use.

A JURY OF 11 PERSONS SAT on a case in superior court this week. The extraordinary circumstances resulted by agreement of the solicitor and defense attorney when one juror was excused from duty for personal reasons after the trial was in process.

MRS. NANCY TEMPESTE OF the Town and Country Beauty Salon in Chapel Hill was the winner of the hair styling contest staged during the southeastern beauticians convention in Charlotte last Sunday. Her winning craft work, performed on Mrs. Gale Davenport — a UNC student wife — consisted of an original style with a winged effect. And—the model's hair was died a baby pink!

THE REV. HARRY E. SMITH has accepted a call from the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina to return to the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church next Sept. 1 as Minister to Students. He resigned two years ago to accept a study fellowship. His successor, the Rev. Tom Frank, will continue part-time as associate minister to students.

THE 10-YEAR-OLD BOY ON the bicycle darted out of Laurel Hill Rd. onto the busy bypass highway south of Chapel Hill, looking neither to the left or right. In an effort to avoid hitting him a car coming from one direction and a truck from the other both hit the ditch. The startled rider fell off his wheel. The news of the narrow escape was called in by a badly-shaken spectator . . . And it all happened on the last day of officially-proclaimed Bicycle Safety Week in Chapel Hill.



PLAN ADOPTED FOR MUNICIPAL CENTER— Here, as drawn by City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill and tentatively adopted by the Chapel Hill aldermen, is the site plan for development of the town's newly-acquired four-acre municipal center area. Along the base line is Airport Rd., on the left edge of the triangle, North Columbia St., and the right side, Stephens

St. The building plotted at the left end, scheduled for immediate construction, is a fire station. Proposed for future construction are the municipal administration building (center) and the library and community building (right). Parking for about 120 cars is proposed in three lots. The area to the right of the library would be an informal public garden.

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Doll in the dogwood...



ANY MAN'S FANCY— Little Elizabeth Lasley, a doll-like cherub who catches the fancy of young and old men alike, bespeaks the spirit of spring in peeking through the dogwoods. She's the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lasley of Chapel Hill.

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